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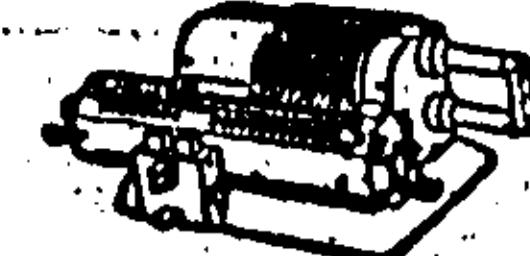
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COMMENT OF THE DAY

The Atomic Marshall Plan

THE "Atomic Marshall Plan" as envisaged by Mr John Hopkins, Chairman of the General Dynamics Corporation of America, has a great deal of merit and there is no doubt that his idea would benefit the whole world and more particularly the backward countries. Mr Hopkins' proposal is that American private enterprise, the United States Government and friendly nations finance and construct atomic reactors in the power-short, food-short, water-short and life-short areas. The underlying principle of the argument is that if the majority of the present free economic aid is diverted to the construction of "cheap power" installations then the backward countries will become self-supporting in a much shorter space of time. The United States and Great Britain have already offered fissile materials towards this end. It therefore seems certain that an international atomic agency will come into being despite Russian moves to play along their own lines of "restriction for everyone except themselves."

AMERICA is prepared to open a reactor training school next year in which technicians of many countries will study the peaceful uses of atomic energy and she will invite medical and surgical experts from abroad to study the use in American hospitals of atomic energy techniques in treating cancer. Britain has already opened her reactor school at Harwell to foreign students and has promised the production of radioactive isotopes—of which she is already the leading producer—for distribution overseas. The initial benefit from the plan will not become apparent for at least a generation as the science is still in its infancy and that is why Mr Hopkins has advocated a 100-year programme. The adoption of such a plan, as far as the Western Powers are concerned, must be immediate as there is little time left to us before the Russians and their satellites enter the field of atomic magnanimity to the detriment of the free nations.

EARLY SUCCESS FOR TRADE GROUP

'A Number Of Contracts' Signed In Peking

JOINT STATEMENT BY BRITISH DELEGATION AND C.N.I.E.C.

London, Dec. 2. United Kingdom and Hongkong industrialists and businessmen visiting China have signed a number of business contracts with Chinese import and export organisations.

This was announced in a joint statement issued in Peking today by the China National Import and Export Corporation and the British trade delegation visiting China, according to the New China News Agency. The statement said that "preliminary arrangements" had been made for another British businessmen's delegation to visit Peking in March next year, and that both sides recognised that the present visit had been "fruitful" and would be helpful to the development of Sino-British trade.

The statement said the British delegation had been negotiating with the China National Import and Export Corporation, the various national export cor-

porations and the Bank of China since November 22. "Negotiations have been carried out in a friendly, cordial atmosphere," it added.

THIS POPE: "ALARM OVER NOW"

Official Vatican Statement

Vatican City, Dec. 3. Pope Pius XII fought stubbornly for his life early today after surviving a heart attack and rallying from a state of collapse.

Sources in close touch with the Papal household, however, said the Pope was still suffering from his stomach ailment and the hiccoughs, but that his heart condition had shown a marked improvement early today and he had recovered all his faculties.

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ALARM OVER

It was understood that the Papal physician considered there was "no immediate cause for alarm."

The Vatican Press Chief, Dr Luciano Castinelli, told hundreds of reporters who had hurried to the Vatican, "the alarm is now over and we are closing down the Press Office."

SCHELBA'S MESSAGE

Italian Premier Mario Scelba sent a message to the Vatican yesterday expressing best wishes for the Pontiff's recovery. He said the "whole Catholic World is sharing a common anxiety."

At the highest Vaticano level, that the Pope might not survive the night.

Crowds of the faithful gathered in St. Peter's Square to kneel in prayer for his recovery and Clemente Cardinal Maura, the Vicar of Rome, issued a call to pray for the Pope throughout the world.

Vatican sources said that the Pope's doctors were considering whether an operation was necessary or feasible.

Authoritative Vatican sources said he never lost consciousness. Rome newspapers reported without confirmation that he had been given the last rites of the Church.

U.S. SENATE AGAIN CENSURES McCARTHY

Washington, Dec. 2. Senator McCarthy was censured by the Senate for the second time in two days.

He was condemned today for his attacks on the Special Committee which recommended he be censured and for calling the special Senate session to debate the motion a "lynch party."

But today's vote wiped out one of the original counts against Senator McCarthy—that he "imperatively abused" Brigadier-General Ralph W. Zwicker when he appeared before the Senate Investigations Sub-Committee.

MCCARTHY ABSENT

The condemnation of McCarthy for his remarks about the special committee—he called his members "witting handmaidens" of the Communists—was offered and adopted as a substitute for the count relating to General Zwicker.

McCarthy was not present during the vote and had not been in the chamber at any time during today's session.

Other developments were:

• Senator Ralph Flanders apologised today to the Senate

Ample Scope

For Development

The statement continued: Several problems of a general nature relating to the development of trade have also been discussed with satisfactory results. Preliminary arrangements have been made for another visit to Peking in March 1955 of British industrialists and businessmen to be organised by the Sino-British Trade Committee.

"Both sides recognise that the present visit is fruitful and will be helpful to the development of Sino-British trade. As a result of the visit and discussions it is clear that commodities that can be exchanged by China and Great Britain are numerous and there is ample scope for further development of Sino-British trade, particularly when normal trade conditions are fully restored."

The statement was signed by Mr Tso Chung-shu, Acting Director of the China National Import and Export Corporation, and Mr W. G. Pullen, leader of the British delegation.

The agency said the present British delegation's visit had been arranged following discussions between the Sino-British Trade Committee and the Chinese Trade Mission during their visit to Britain last July.—Reuter.

Champion Red Hunter Here



Captain Bhaktur Bahadur Rai, M.C., of the 2/7th Gurkha Rifles who lost his left leg in Malaya last year, walked on board the *Tsien Wang*, with the aid of a walking stick last week to embark for Hongkong.

One of the many heroes among the Gurkhas, Captain Rai was responsible for killing a high ranking "mystery" terrorist in the Ben-ton area last year.

Captain Rai still hopes to return to Malaya, for another "go" at the bandits after his two years' "rest" in Hongkong is over.—Straits Times Picture.

Four Explosions Now

2 A.M. BOMB SHOCK IN MACAO

From Our Correspondent

Macao, Dec. 3. Another bomb, the fourth since last night, exploded at 2 o'clock this morning at the men's laundry in the Apollo Theatre causing no personal injuries.

The room, however, was extensively damaged. Of the other three earlier bombs, the first exploded about 7.30 p.m. at Shuiching Gambling House causing three deaths and wounding 18 people, some of them seriously.

A second bomb exploded about 9.15 p.m. in a room on the fourth floor of the Grand Hotel also causing extensive damage to furniture, walls, windows. The splinters of this bomb slightly wounded a woman passer-by on the street.

A THIRD BOMB

A third bomb believed to be an incendiary type exploded about 9.30 p.m. in a room at the Annex to the Bela Vista Hotel burning out a room, but there were no personal injuries.

The Fire Brigade quickly extinguished this fire.

It is believed that a Chinese male passenger who had arrived from Hongkong a little earlier by the m.v. *Tally* took a room at the Gramo, leaving later and has not been seen since.

A similar procedure was followed at the Bela Vista presumably by the same man.

The Police are searching for the man in the belief that he might be able to help them with their inquiries.

Compton May Play In Second Test

Brisbane, Dec. 2. There is a reasonable chance that Denis Compton will play in the second Test, which starts at Sydney on December 17.

This time followed a visit by Compton to the doctor who examined his injured hand.

Goeff Howard, manager of the M.C.C. team in Australia, made the announcement basing his comment on medical opinion.

The leader of the United States delegation to the United Nations, Mr Henry Cabot Lodge, said last night the case of the 11 American airmen gaoled by Communist China, would be brought to the United Nations.

No Impulsive Action Against China Says Eisenhower

Washington, Dec. 2.

President Eisenhower said today a blockade of Communist China would be "an act of war" which he would not take without mature consideration and consultation with Congress.

He said China's holding of 11 war prisoners who were in uniform under American and United Nations auspices was completely indefensible. But he said he would not take any impulsive action which might be a step to war no matter how outraged he felt in this case.

He said the United States must show the Communist world that it genuinely had peaceful intentions and then perhaps the Communists would change their ways.

He said he felt strongly that the United Nations should step in to help release the unfermed prisoners who were captured by the Chinese while carrying out a U.N. mandate.

ILLEGAL HOLDING

The President said he did not see how the United Nations could refrain from action on behalf of the prisoners and still keep its self-respect.

The President said the illegal holding of war prisoners by the Chinese was in no way comparable to the recent incident near the Northern Japanese border in which the Russians shot down a United States plane. On a occasion he said the issues involved were "cloudy" because the border there was in dispute.

In the prisoner case, the President said, the matter of the two civilians was "cloudy" but in the case of the unfermed personnel the Chinese action was completely indefensible.

In discussing another phase of attempts to live peacefully with the Communists, President Eisenhower rejected the idea of breaking diplomatic relations with the Russians. He said much patience was necessary to encourage peace and that nothing would be gained by pretending that opponents of the United States did not exist.

MODUS VIVENDI

He said that by maintaining a position of strength and at the same time talking reasonably with the Communists, the United States might achieve a modus vivendi with them.

U.S. Airline Buys More Viscounts

Washington, Dec. 2. Capital Airlines today announced that it had agreed to buy 20 additional turbo-prop Viscounts from Great Britain, bringing to 60 the total number of such aircrafts the Company has arranged to obtain for use in the United States.

The president of Capital Airlines, J.H. Carmichael, made the announcement. He said the total purchase price of the 60 aeroplanes was about \$67,000,000.

Capital bought three of the Viscounts last June, taking an option at that time for another 37.

Delivery of the Viscounts will begin early in 1955. The first 40 will be delivered without war. The first 40 will be delivered by August 1955. The remaining 20 will be delivered between September 1955 and February 1957. The airline plans to start Viscount service in April 1955.—United Press.

Londoners See Li Li Hua

London, Dec. 2. Li Li Hua, China's famous Mandarin film star, hit the picture pages of Britain's big national dailies today in typical pose that has made her the favorite of audiences throughout Southeast Asia.

The picture was taken in Hongkong and showed Miss Li posing with the famous American star, Clark Gable, now in the Colony to film "The Soldier of Fortune."

Miss Li is a summer white Chinese cheongsam. Miss Li and Mr Gable were taken in front of the background of Hongkong harbour.—Reuters.

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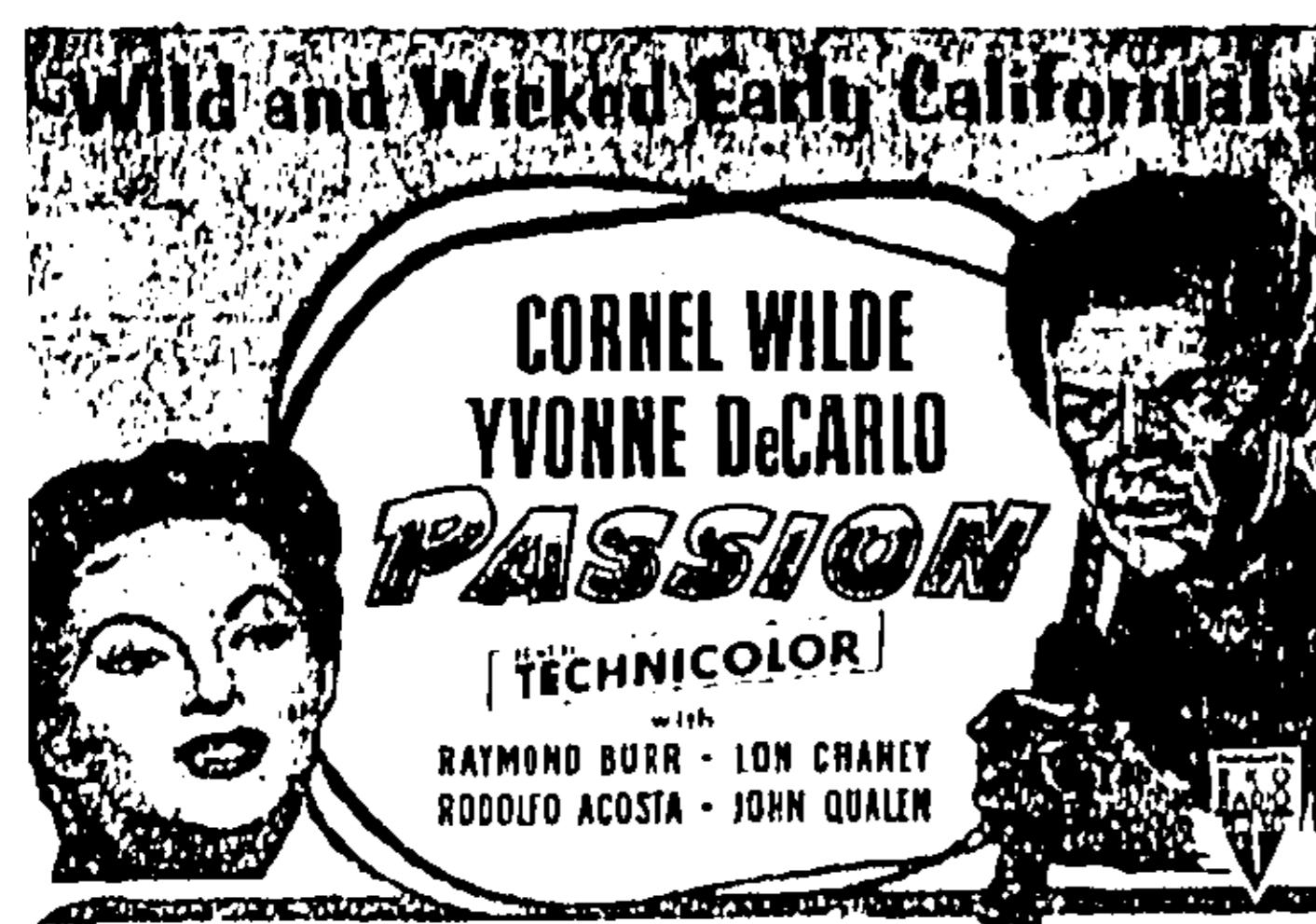
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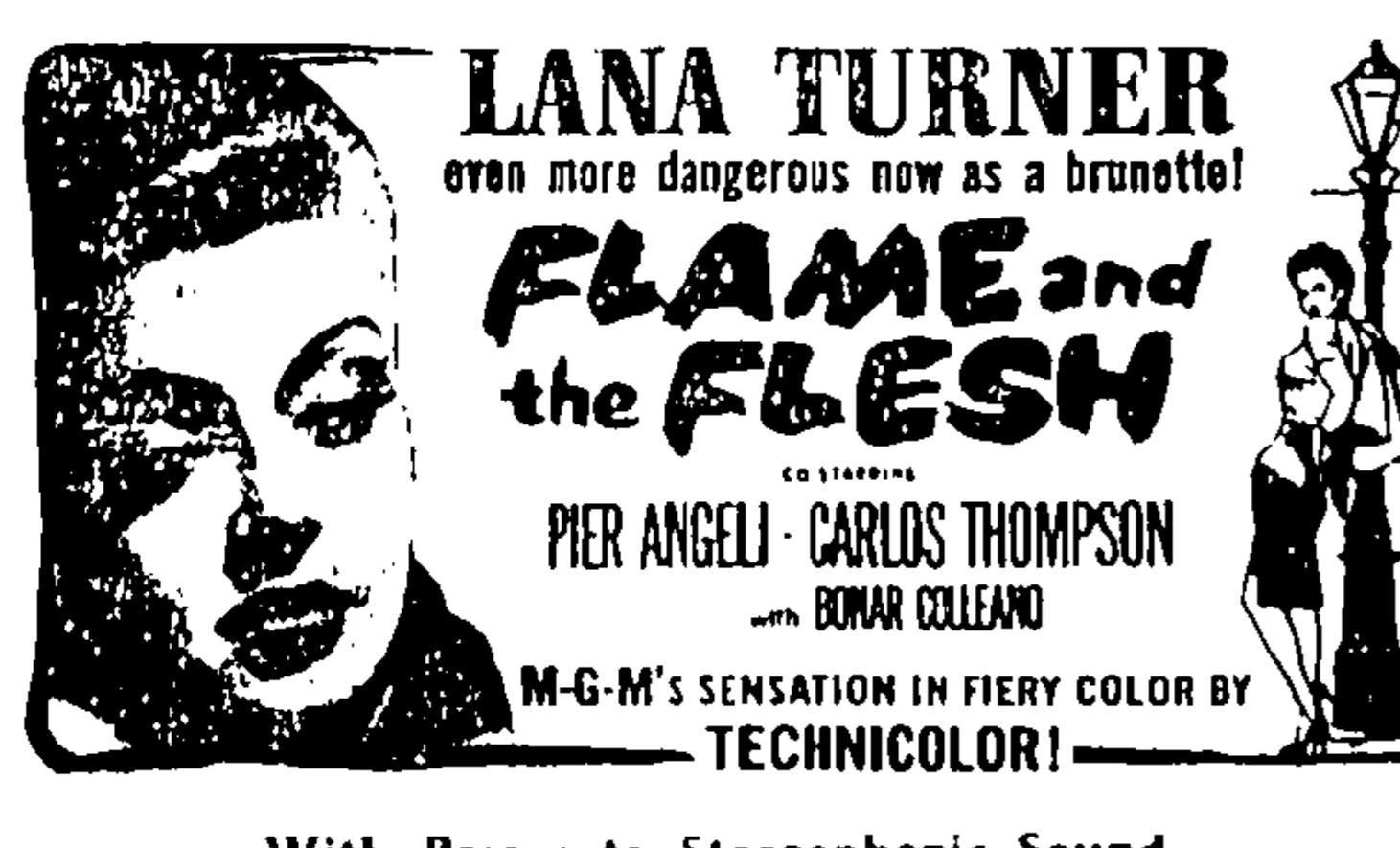
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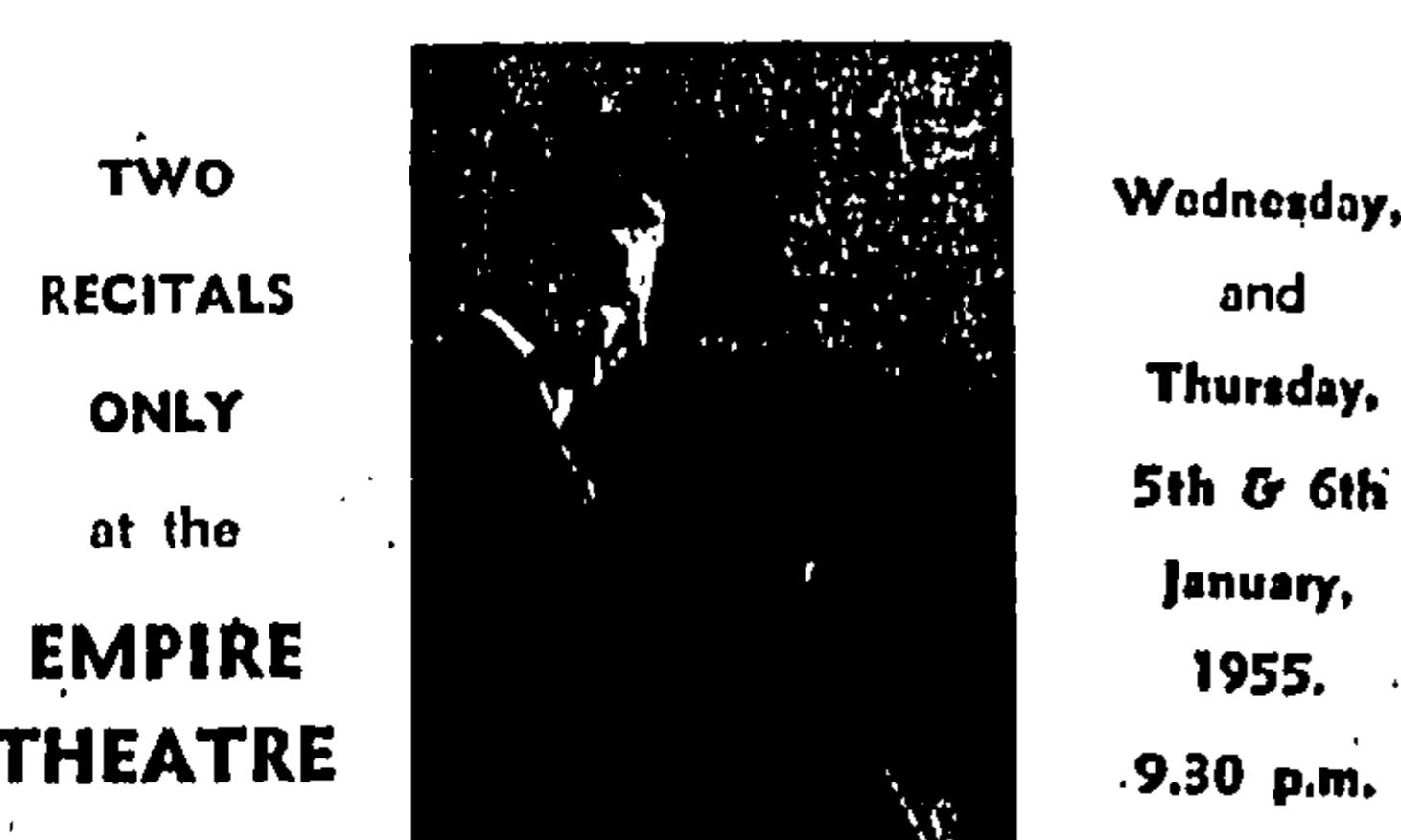


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GLOBAL STRATEGY

Montgomery Calls For A Non-Red Organisation

POLITICAL & MILITARY

New York, Dec. 2.

Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery, Deputy Supreme Commander of NATO, tonight called for global organisation of the non-Communist world in political and military strategy.

He told 2,200 people at a meeting of the English-speaking Union and the Foreign Policy Association: "A great handicap is that in the free world, we have no global organisation to direct political or military strategy. As a result the dissipation of effort on the part of the free nations in the contest with aggressive Communism and generally in the cold war is tremendous."

Lord Montgomery, making the major speech of his two weeks tour of the United States, said he believed the "greatest need today is the creation of some organisation which would direct our affairs on a global basis."

"At present we have only NATO," the Field Marshal said. "There is a small beginning in Southeast Asia in that a treaty organisation has been signed in that region.

MUST BE CLEAR

"But still lack the global organisation and we lack an agreed political aim on a global basis which is sufficiently clear to guide military strategy."

After reviewing the necessity for continuous military preparedness by the West Lord Montgomery told his American audience:

"The world is split by two conflicting ideological doctrines of moral. We are now living in the presence of two vast concentrations of power. The Communist bloc is centrally directed from Moscow.

"The free nations of the West have no such advantage as I have already said. We can offset this disadvantage only by certain other assets,

"The most important of these are: Strength - political, economic, moral and military.

"Unity - and with this must go unselfish solidarity,

"Leadership - from your nation."

The Field Marshal posed the question of what long-term remedy there could be for the present trouble between the Communist and non-Communist powers which had led to what is called the cold war - the name would be the cold peace."

THE REMEDY

The remedy, he suggested, was "in calmness and confidence to meet strength with strength, will, and faith with faith."

"In these circumstances, is what is called 'peaceful co-existence' possible? Yes, I think it is; but the term must be rightly understood. If peace means simply the absence of major war, then 'peaceful co-existence' in our time is not only possible but probable, provided - and only provided - the free nations maintain their strength and unity, and the leadership of the United States is convincing and is exercised with understanding.

"If, however, peace is something more than the mere absence of total war; it is understood to mean a positive spirit of harmony and concord, then I consider that 'peaceful co-existence' is not to be hoped for."

"We are faced therefore with the prospect of a peaceful co-existence which means the absence of both peace and war in the full sense on both words and which may

At any time after midnight, parties of youths split into teams of three or four cars and, at a given signal set off in opposite directions. Their courses cross frequently at intersections and the cars rush into the intersections at full speed.

Ignoring the traffic lights, the driver presumably hopes that one of the opposing teams is not also entering the intersection from the other direction.

So far, serious accidents have been avoided, but "near misses" were frequent.

The police have started a campaign to stop this practice and also racing in the streets, at which, it is stated, speeds up to 85 miles an hour have been recorded. - France-Press.

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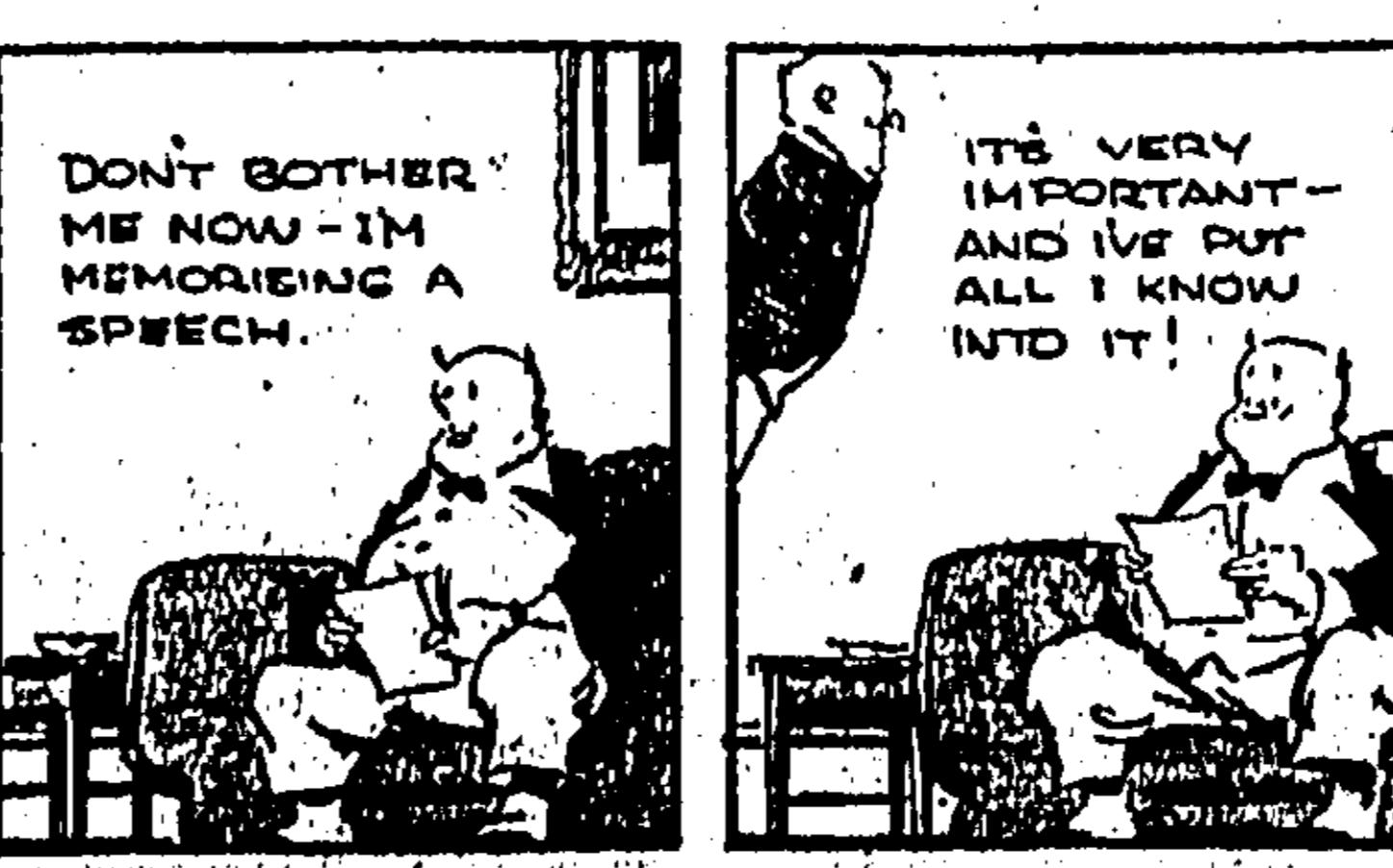
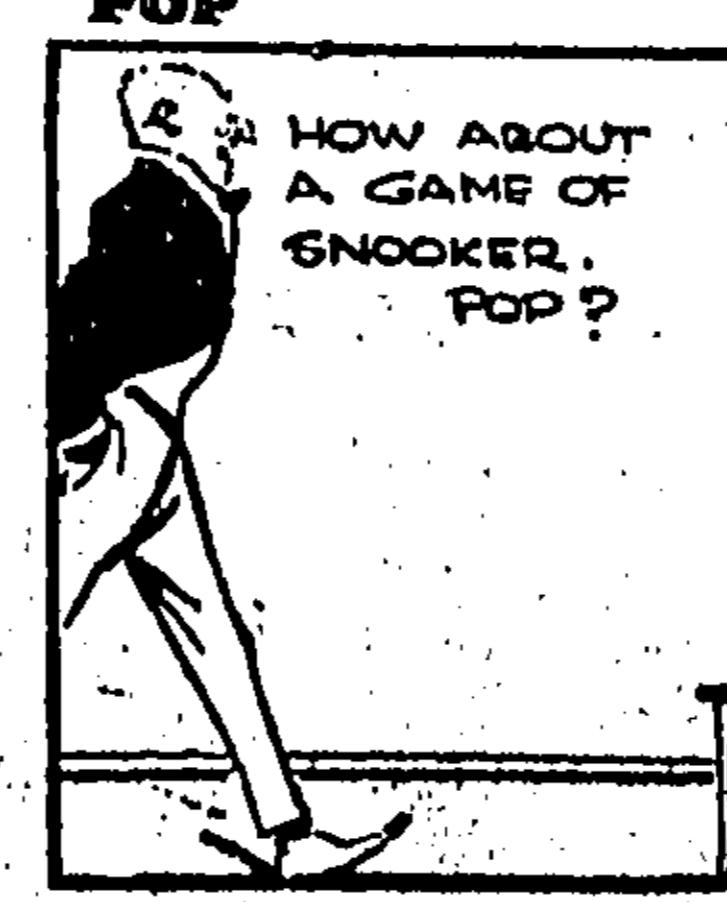
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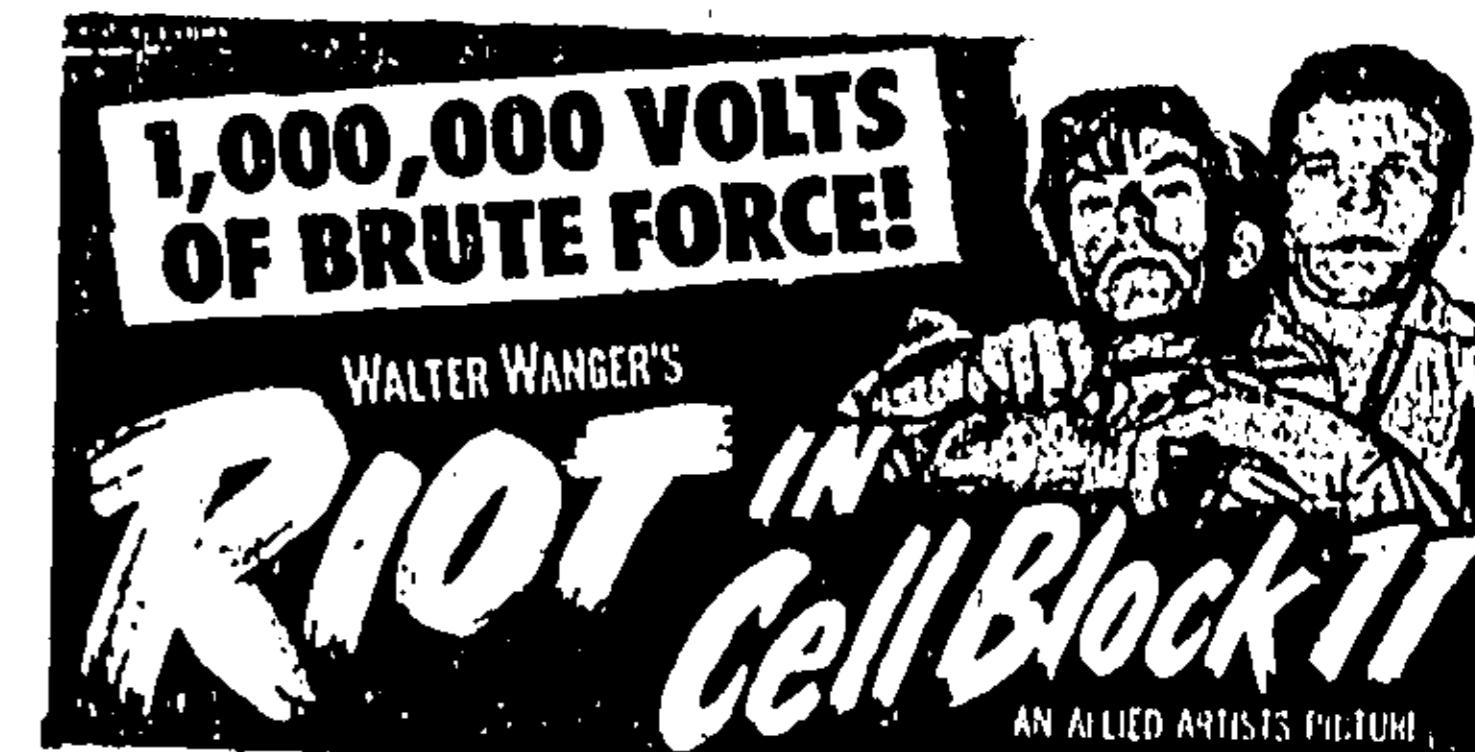
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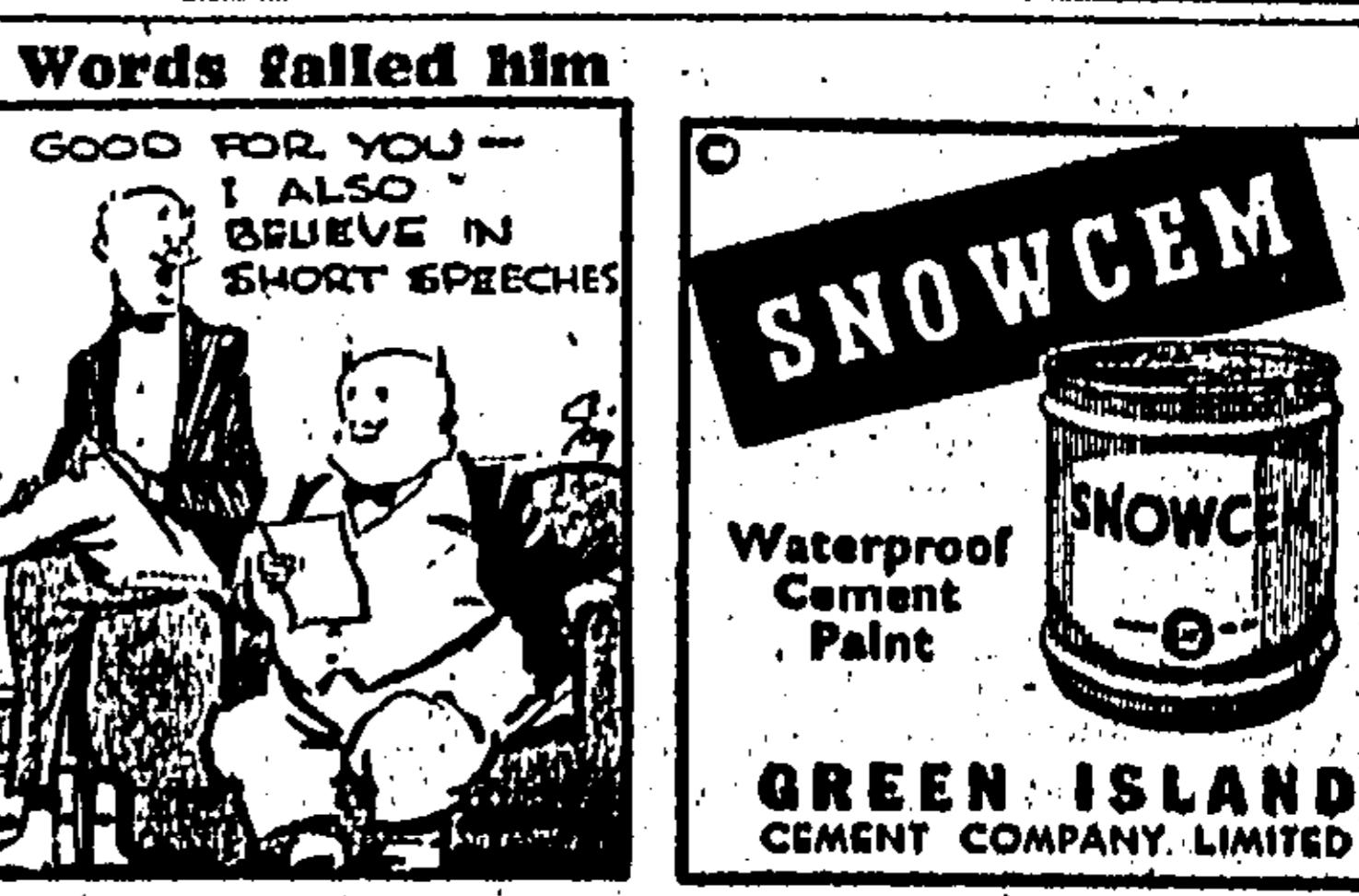
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THE EAST GERMAN ARMY



Seven Divisions Could Be Thrown Into Action Immediately

Berlin, Dec. 2.—Communist East Germany could throw a seven-division army into action on the West German frontier right now, Western intelligence officials said tonight.

They were commenting on the Soviet decision taken in Moscow today to "rearm" Eastern Germany officially.

Intelligence reports indicate that the 100,000-man East German Army is ready to step into the eastern NATO right now, while West Germany still has months to go before its first soldier is trained.

In addition, the Communists have built up a Navy and an Air Force, of 10,000 men each.

SOME SUPERIOR

East German armoured units, equipped with Soviet tanks and tank-destroyers, are in some respects superior to Allied tank forces operating under NATO, they said.

While Western intelligence officials agree that the Communists are encountering difficulties in keeping morale high, they stress that Western military planners must reckon heavily on the Soviet Zone entry in calculations of East German military power.

Support for this was given recently by General Alfred M. Gruenther, Supreme Allied Commander in Europe, who said seven East German divisions were among the 10 to 15 divisions estimated to be available to Soviet satellite nations.

Divisions of the Barracks People's Police—as the Communists call their armed forces—are streamlined on the Soviet Army pattern.

According to military intelligence reports the East German Army is slowly but constantly improving through intensive training supervised by former Wehrmacht officers and Soviet Army instructors.

THE BACKBONE

Mechanised divisions form the backbone of the three East German Army corps.

The German mechanised divisions are reported to be small, highly manoeuvrable and well equipped fighting units of about 12,000 men each. However only one of the three mechanised divisions has full strength. The remaining two are reported to be filled up only to 70 and 85 per cent.

They are organised to dodge atomic attacks by splitting up into small but powerful self-sustaining armoured groups which can be assembled quickly for attacks on strong points.

Recent Allied manoeuvres in Western Germany, "Operation Battle Royal," were designed to test Allied manoeuvrability in atomic warfare.

Sir Richard Gale, NATO Northern Army Group Commander, said that the Allies were considering smaller divisions on the Soviet pattern to meet the demands of speedy dispersal under atomic attack.

MOSCOW AGREEMENT

Paris, Dec. 2.

The eight nations participating in the Moscow European Security Conference today called for organisation of their armed forces under a single command and at the same time urged free all-German elections.

The unified command and other measures would be taken in the event of ratification and implementation of the Paris Agreements. The statement reported by Radio Moscow contained the following additional points on the German question:

1. Free elections would provide a basis for formation of a central German government.

2. This would make possible conclusion of a German peace treaty.

3. Withdrawal of occupation troops from Germany would contribute to a solution of the German problem.

The military measures to be taken by the conference powers would be "in conformity with the inalienable rights of all peoples to defend themselves" and with the principles of international peace and justice."

The statement renewed the appeal of the Soviet Union for a general conference on European collective security.

Draft Dodging Will Be Harder

London, Dec. 2.—The British Government today announced a proposed legislation aimed at calling up for national service men who escape the two-year conscription by going abroad.

Under the present law a man who leaves Britain before he is conscripted can avoid call-up by staying abroad in most cases until he is 26. For doctors, dentists, the upper age limit for liability for service is 30.

The new legislation to be put before Parliament will keep a man liable for service until he has reached the age of 30—if he has been abroad for a substantial part of the year before reaching 26.

The bill exempts from its provisions men who have become nationals of the Dominions. They will run no risk of being called up for national service if they return to Britain on a visit.—China Mail Special.

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MR CHOU EN-LAI

Struggle Against Interference

Paris, Dec. 2.—The Chinese Communist Premier, Mr. Chou En-lai, said in a speech of welcome tonight for U Nu, the Burmese Premier, that Burma and China were "continuing their struggle against foreign interference and for a peaceful international environment," the Communist New China News Agency said tonight.

Mr. Chou was speaking at a banquet in honour of the Burmese Premier, now on an official visit to Communist China.

After recalling that Burma was one of the first Asian countries to recognise the People's Republic of China, Mr. Chou continued, "The equal and mutually beneficial relations between our two countries prove vigorously to the whole world that countries having different social systems and different ideologies not only should but are perfectly capable of co-existing peacefully."

He declared that the so-called SEATO Pact jeopardised the interests of Asia.

He concluded by affirming that the Chinese people would not beg "the war bloc for peace at the cost of their sovereignty."—France-Presse.

18 Killed In Train Crash

Louvain, Belgium, Dec. 2.—Eighteen people died when a train taking German football fans home from yesterday's England-Germany match in London jumped the rails here today.

Forty injured passengers were still in hospital, more than half of them in a serious condition.

After 12 hours nonstop toll, rescue squads were still working, using artificial lights.—Reuters.

Indonesia Hails U.N. Adoption Of India's Resolution

Jakarta, Dec. 2.—The Indonesian Foreign Minister, Dr Sunarjo, today hailed the adoption of the Indian resolution by the U.N. General Assembly's Main Political Committee as a "step forward" in Indonesia's struggle for Dutch New Guinea.

In a statement issued here, Dr Sunarjo said the resolution "preserves" the substance of the Indonesian resolution which was withdrawn in favour of the milder Indian compromise.

"Thus the substance of our resolution is preserved in that of India although it is more mildly worded," said Dr Sunarjo.

He said the resolution "carries my full appreciation because its essence does not differ from our aspirations and it is a step forward toward solution of the West Irian question."

WHICH NATIONS

Dr Sunarjo said the resolution enabled Indonesia to see which nations were for and which nations were against Indonesia and which were in doubt on the dispute.

3. The Indian resolution recommended that both sides report progress of negotiations was "an essential part" of the Indonesian resolution.

He added that the most pleasing aspect was the support of the Afro-Asian nations, the Soviet bloc and the Latin American countries.—United Press.

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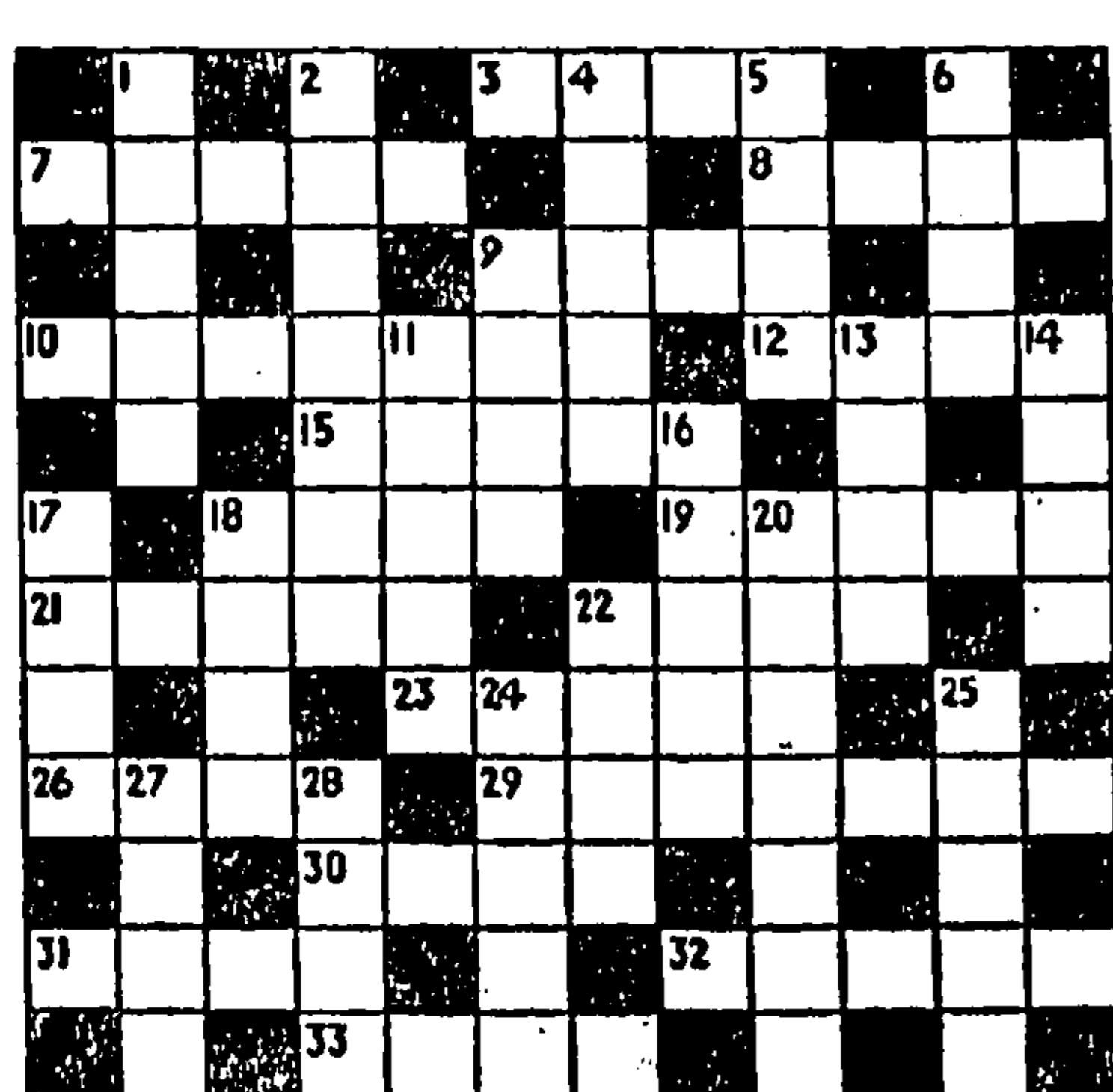
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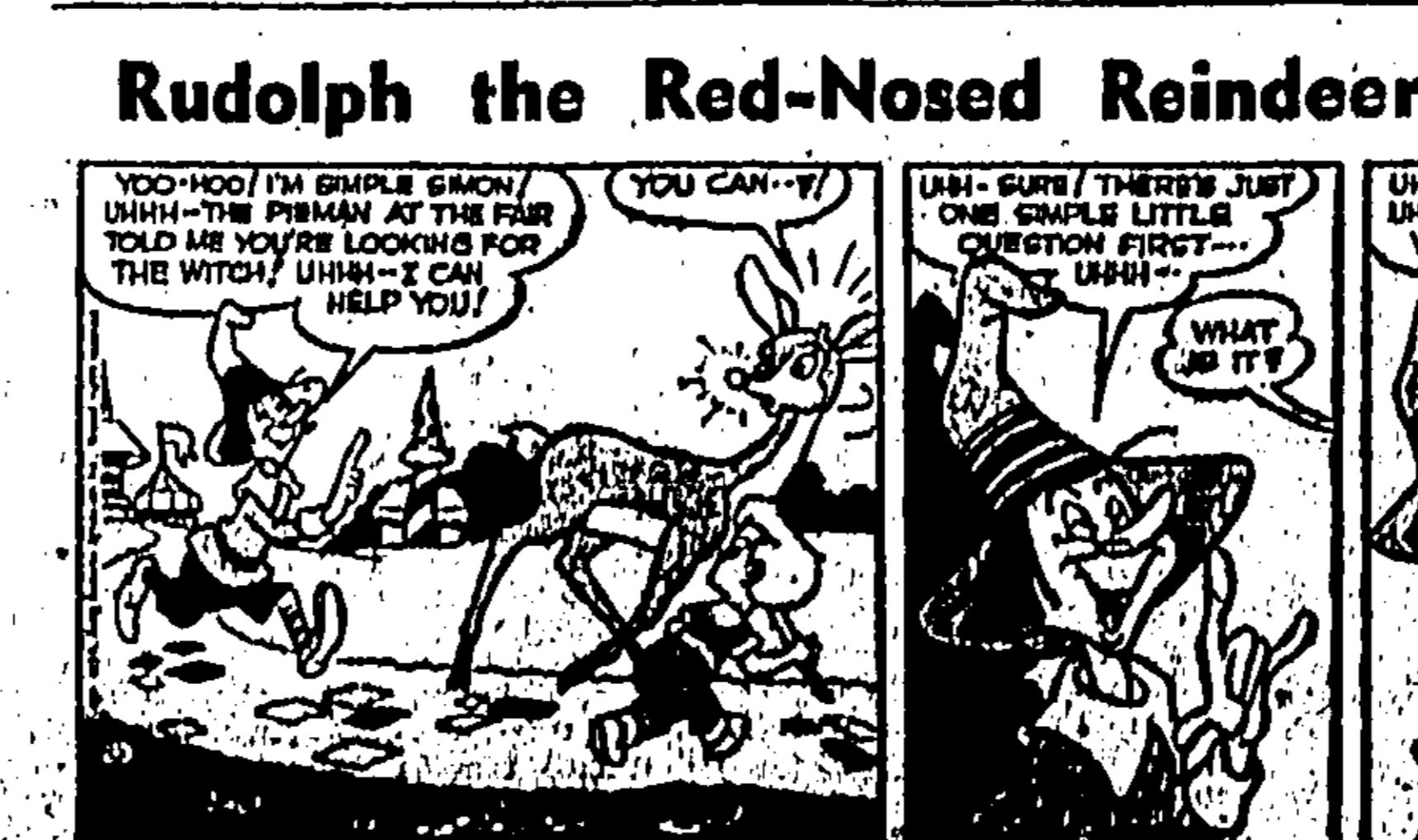
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- 3 Impoverished (4).
- 7 Symbols (5).
- 8 Greedy (4).
- 9 Sacks (4).
- 10 Kind of cigar (7).
- 12 Scheme (4).
- 15 Spill (6).
- 18 Poems (4).
- 19 Stadium (6).
- 21 Refuge (6).
- 22 Lost blood (4).
- 23 Sprout (6).
- 24 Repair (4).
- 25 Set fire to (7).
- 30 Anxieties (4).
- 31 Stable (6).
- 32 Rustle (6).
- 33 Attitude (4).

DOWN

- 1 Power (6).
- 2 Trespass (7).
- 4 Spook (6).
- 5 Grate (4).
- 6 Passport endorsement (4).
- 9 Governor (4).
- 11 Uncles (6).
- 13 Flibbed (4).
- 14 Of elegant simplicity (4).
- 16 Clav. (6).
- 17 False (4).
- 18 Cooker (4).
- 20 Train (7).
- 22 Fens (4).
- 24 Conceal (6).
- 25 Ease off (6).
- 27 Way out (4).
- 28 Moist (4).

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Enough To Make Edgar Wallace Turn In His Grave

THEY WANT TO PUT SOHO UNDER GLASS

By FRANK MARGAN

IT'S enough to make Edgar Wallace turn in his grave. They are talking of putting his fabulous Soho under glass.

With the Limehouse of pigtailed Chinese, hashish and opium dens, bawdy houses, wild intrigues and midnight speedboat chases on the Thames gone forever via the Luftwaffe's blitz, Wallace has only Soho left of the mysterious London he painted so vividly in his scores of thrillers.

And now they want to put it under glass, introduce Venetian canals, and altogether turn this fabulous heart of London into a sketch from a Buck Rogers comic book.

Revolution

Edgar Wallace fans have some 40 or 50 years, it is true to form a society for the preservation of Soho, but the glass age development committee has stolen a march on them with the slogan, "You just can't stop the forward march of progress."

Further, the glass age committee, formed by a group of eminent architects, has already set up a showroom with models of London of 2,000 AD, and glass staircases and pavements that they hope will be the vogue in the future.

But old Soho, peed old Edgar Cote, Marcel Cerdan and Georges Carpentier splattered all over the walls, and where the owner is a gent by the name of Monsieur Gaston Bellement, who throws his customers out at 11 p.m. closing time with "Fine, gentlemen, please" delivered in French.

Even the street corner ladies will address their clients in French, for the Champs Elysees is becoming crowded, and Soho is more lucrative.

French Exiles

In years gone by, Frenchmen fleeing from either revolution or religious persecution flocked into London and made Soho their home. A French woman who had a boarding house in the area received the exiles and used her home as a clearing house from where the Frenchmen and women were set up in lodgings around and about.

Ever since then Soho has had a peculiarly French atmosphere all of its own — more French even than Montmartre, as some people aver.

Revolution

It is not really much different today from the way Wallace painted it.

But the glass age development committee want to change it all. They want the present maze of streets and alleys completely glazed in and air-conditioned by atomic power. They want canals with warm water flowing above the streets and carrying glass-bottomed boats as a 2,000 AD substitute for the present flaming-red London bus.

Soho was at a near-standstill in Victoria's reign, but it remained the centre of the good-time district, the place where one could find the unusual in night clubs, the exciting in entertainment and the risk in just walking around the gloomy alleys after dark.

Gay Places

It is not so different there today, except that this "not exactly nice" form of entertainment is considered "just one of those things" in this advanced and enlightened world of ours.

The night clubs are still there, but many of the gay places of old are now "near bear" clubs where the poor patron is taken for a financial ride to the accompaniment of tiny music, strident women and watered down beer at fantastic prices.

A PARASOL

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Atmosphere

But the flavour and atmosphere of Soho remain the same. It can be felt in the Italian and French coffee shops, where English is an alien tongue, in the restaurants serving Scampli, shush kebab and zabaglione, or in that particular one where Princess Margaret often dines on snails cooked in butter.

And all this glass will not only be soundproof, but bulletproof as well, and in the event of an H-bomb attack the buildings will certainly crumble, but they will do so without jagged ends, so that nobody gets a cut finger while poking about the ruins.

The glass age development committee intends hawking its plans throughout the country. They already have considerable support from the glass manufacturers of Britain.

"This is a world trend that has already started and which simply cannot be stopped," say the architects.

Alas poor Edgar Wallace

Alas poor Soho! — United Press.

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A WORLD TABLE TENNIS CHAMPION IN THE MAKING IS ERICH ARNDT

Says ERIC NICHOLLS

A chunky German lad twice played his way into the hearts of English table tennis fans last month. "He'll be world champion one day," is what they said about 16-year-old Erich Arndt from Moerfelden (population 8,000). Erich won the Kent Junior 'Open' boys singles title at Herne Bay, and beat both his opponents in the England-Germany junior international in London.

In between matches, Erich could be found drinking aerated water and discussing the latest Burt Lancaster picture (Burt is his screen hero). But in the table tennis arena it was a very different boy who smash-hit his way to victory.

He was determined, supremely confident, and possessed of lightning returns, dropping 40 kill.

With a shake of his head he astonished himself again. He made a bad shot or failed with a simple return. But he had a nerve of iron, and as cool a temperament as I have seen.

He fought back from almost impossible positions with the odds stacked against him. And as grim and expressless as he set about the job in hand, one could not help feeling it was inevitable he would win.

For when he's playing table tennis—that's most of the time—Erich has one object in life—to win.

His poker face reminded one of Australia's lawn tennis star, Lew Hoad, when engaged in the serious business of grinding the opposition into the table tennis dust!

SCRUPULOUSLY FAIR

Yet Erich was scrupulously fair, and a fine sportsman. There were no gestures of impatience; no demonstrative protests with the umpire over half-time decisions.

And when a point was added to his score more through the generosity of Lady Luck than of his own judgment, with a shrug of his athletic shoulders he looked apologetically at his opponent.

But in a flash he was his former serious self again, piling up those vital points with a flinting service, a highly dangerous forehand and, of course, the aforementioned lethal backhand.

Erich first took to bat, and by

when he was eleven, he joined his local club—rated No. 4 in Germany last year—and with plenty of practice was soon climbing the ladder to success.

For the last three years he has played in the German junior team.

In the meantime he will continue to train twice a week.

During the day he will be carrying on his job as a learner-clerk. And he'll be spending most of his spare time at the cinema, especially where Burt Lancaster, Victor Mature, Alan Ladd, Dieter Borsche or Theo Lingen films are showing.

I think he'll win that German junior title. I'll go one better. I think he's a World Champion in the making.

—London Express Service.

He has lost only once in three years' international experience.

NOT IN THE FAMILY

It would be difficult not to imagine Erich hailing from a table tennis family. But he is the only member of the family who practises in the art of ping pong. His younger brother, aged 15, confines his sporting activities to swimming, while his parents own a restaurant.

What does the future hold for this amazing youngster? Erich, who weighs 8 st. 5 lbs. and stands 5 ft. 3 ins., will be out to capture the German Junior Championship in June, which he came so near to winning last year. He went out in the semi-finals to Josef Weninghoff, the eventual Champion.

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Paris beat London by 11 points to 9 in the annual Rugby Union match played at the Jean Bovin Stadium in the French capital. Picture shows Gray of the London team being tackled by Zuliani of Paris. — Agence France-Presse Photo.

JAMES PARK Spotlights The Three-Year-Olds Of 1955

Our Babu Should Be The Early Favourite For The 2,000 Guineas

In my review of next season's three-year-olds, I deal with those who have proved their merit on the racecourse and those who have given me the idea that they may improve on two-year-old form in their second season.

As the winner of the Champagne Stakes at Doncaster and the Middle Park Stakes at Newmarket, Our Babu is entitled to the position of honour.

Here we have a steadily progressive colt who was thoroughly trounced by Eubulides at Royal Ascot and Goodwood but made his conqueror look very small in the Middle Park.

Because of his two-year-old record I expect Our Babu to be the early favourite for the 2,000 Guineas.

He was then a bundle of muscle and keen to get on with the job. There was an opportunity to note his pluck and stamina in the race. Though never far behind, he was getting the worst of it going into the Dip.

It was a tussle between Our Babu and Hugh Lupus all the way up the hill, but Doug Smith seemed to sense he would get the better of it.

He put his whip down with 100 yards to go and the colt was rewarded for his persistence by getting up in the last stride. That performance entitled him to be regarded as the best of the colts of his generation.

The stock of Our Babu started off rather quietly in 1953. His second crop have been very successful.

STOUT LINES

There is as yet no basis on which to compile a stamina index for My Babu. There are some stout lines in the pedigree of Our Babu as his sire is by Dibbel, who brings in stout lines like Tourbillon and Kast.

The dam is by Blue Peter, so if Our Babu stays more than a mile he will be indebted to the male lines of his sire and dam.

He is inbred to Phalaris and the Tethrah and that will cause many to entertain a stout doubt. Taking him solely on appearance and style of galloping, Our Babu gave me the impression that he would stay.

WORKMANLIKE

Having looked up my card, I find he is noted as a lop-eared colt with a workmanlike appearance, and that, after being headed going into the Dip by Our Babu, the colt ran on and got the better of it halfway up the hill. That was typical of him in his two races in the autumn.

I shall not bother about the defences at Royal Ascot and Goodwood for the simple reason that he was then in the developing stage.

He looked a different proposition altogether when he paraded for the Champagne Stakes at Doncaster.

He was ridden with nice judgment and the effort was perfectly timed. He was not put under pressure until the last furlong, when he promptly quickened for the lead.

STAMINA

I thought he was tiring a little towards the finish, and there is no doubt that he was fit for the first time as a two-year-old in the Middle Park Stakes.

The other results were:

J. Leach (England) beat Flisberg (Sweden) 10-21, 20-22, 21-10, 21-19, 21-17.

Mixed Doubles—Flisberg and R. Rowe (England) beat Leach and D. Rose (England) 11-14, 12-11, 21-19.

Ladies' Singles—Diane Rowe (England) beat Rosalind Rowe (England) 21-10, 21-17, United Press.

—London Express Service.

Cardiff City Want The Fabulous John Charles

By ARCHIE QUICK

Mr Trevor Morris is the only man among current League managers who have risen to the post of Secretary-Manager of the club for which he used to play as a professional. He has been in charge of Cardiff City since Mr Cyril Spiers resigned. Mr Morris is also a man with a mission.

His goal is to obtain the transfer of the fabulous John Charles from Leeds United, link him in the City forward line with Trevor Ford and so put Cardiff on the road to the Championship they have never won.

Mr Morris saw this great pair of forwards in action at Wembley against England with Ford at inside-right, and he was impressed like the rest of us by the perfect manner in which they dovetailed.

I would pay £40,000 for Charles, and I believe the club would go to almost as large an amount if Swansea could be

persuaded to part with Ivor Allchurch. What a club indeed!

Of course, it will never happen, but Mr Morris is entitled to his dreams.

As happens I have seen Allchurch and Ford on successive Saturdays in League games for their clubs at Stoke-on-Trent and Portsmouth, and I watched their grand display with Charles between them on Wembley's green award, and I am a bigger admirer of Ford than ever.

I liked the way he subjected himself to the Welsh pattern against England, and I liked the way too in which he exploited the Portsmouth habit of bunching to draw their defenders away from his other forwards.

STORMY PETREL

From the days when he was in the Army side way back in 1944 Trevor has always been the stormy petrel of Soccer with Swansea, Villa, Sunderland and now Cardiff, but I think the display of boozing against him at Portsmouth was quite unwarranted.

He and Irish International goalkeeper Norman Uprichard clashed and the keeper was held out.

Ford was not to blame, but give a dog a bad name. "I tried to jump over Norman as he dived," Ford told me afterwards, and Uprichard said: "It was not Trevor's fault!" But how the crowd demonstrated against the burly Welsh leader!

Uprichard had a tremendous lump in the small of his back when I later played him darts, but he would say nothing against Ford, except that "he is nearly the best centre forward in the world".

The injury did not stop the Irish International playing a game of darts too good for me!

He was not the only casualty for Portsmouth's captain, International Jimmy Dickinson, was taken to hospital with a broken ankle after ten seconds of immobility from serious hurt.

By a sad coincidence, in hospital with him were director Harry Walin, coach Jimmy Stewart and head trainer Jimmy Niel 1—all seriously ill.

CIVIL AID SERVICES

No. 30: Orders by The Hon. C. E. Terry, Commissioner, Civil Aid Services of December 3, 1954:

1.—Congratulatory. The Commissioner, CAS congratulates the Wardens Teams which took part in the Field Day on Sunday, November 28, 1954, upon their keenness and efficiency.

2.—Results of Field Day. The results of the competitions held during Wardens Field Day on Nov. 28 were as follows:

The Commissioner's Challenge Cup, won by Team 9, Bay View Zone.

The Leo d'Almada Cup (Runners Up), won by Team 22, Shaukiwan Zone.

The Chief Warden's Shield (General Duties) won by Team 7, Upper Levels Zone.

The C. Y. Kwan Cup (First Aid), won by Team 3, Eastern Zone.

The Manning Cup (Rescue), won by Team 14, Eastern Zone. The A. E. Osmund Cup (Fire Fighting), won by Team 8, Mongkok Zone.

3.—CAS Pay Section—Full Day Training. Full day training will take place on Wednesday and Thursday, December 8 and 9, 1954. Only members actually posted to the Pay Section will be required to attend.

Place of Parade: CAS Headquarters, Time of Parade: 9 a.m.

4.—Parade Attendances Register: All Zone, Wardens Sub-Unit Controllers will forward their Parade attendance Register for the month of November to the CAS Paymaster before December 7, 1954.

5.—Pay Section: Captain: Sandy Seddon; Redon Davis; 2, Percy Bassett; Ray Farnham; 4, Jean Stevens; 5, Carlo Moretti; 6, Moran Dwyer; 8, Billy Kelly; 10, Orlando Schewartz.

6.—Wetherweights: Champion: Robert Cohen; 1, Ramon Martini; 2, Don Cockell; 3, Erhard Charles; 4, Bob Baker; 5, Heinz Neubauer; 6, Earl Walls; 7, Ronald La Starza; 8, Jimmy Slade; 9, Tommy Jackson; 10, Joey Maxim, ex-champ.

7.—Heavyweights: Champion: Archie Moore; 1, Mario Valdez; 2, Don Cockell; 3, Erhard Charles; 4, Bob Baker; 5, Heinz Neubauer; 6, Earl Walls; 7, Ronald La Starza; 8, Jimmy Slade; 9, Tommy Jackson; 10, Joey Maxim, ex-champ.

8.—Middleweights: Champion: Champion Carl (Bob) Olson; 1, Joey Giardello; 2, Bob Mims; 3, Rocky Castellan; 4, Carlo Moretti; 5, Tony DeMarco; 6, Hector Coloma; 7, Wally Thom; 8, Eddie Leutes; 9, Al Andrews.

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WHY MR. ONASSIS'S SHIPS WENT TO PERU

THIS whaler's cry of "Thar she blows" belongs traditionally to cold latitudes. What was Mr Aristotle Onassis's whaling fleet doing off the coast of tropical Peru—quite apart from any right it had to be there?

The answer is the Humboldt current, an icy stream of water rich in the minute plankton which is the only food the tiny-throated blue whale can swallow. Yet whales have not been much molested in this area before. The Onassis incident underlines a change in the world's whaling grounds.

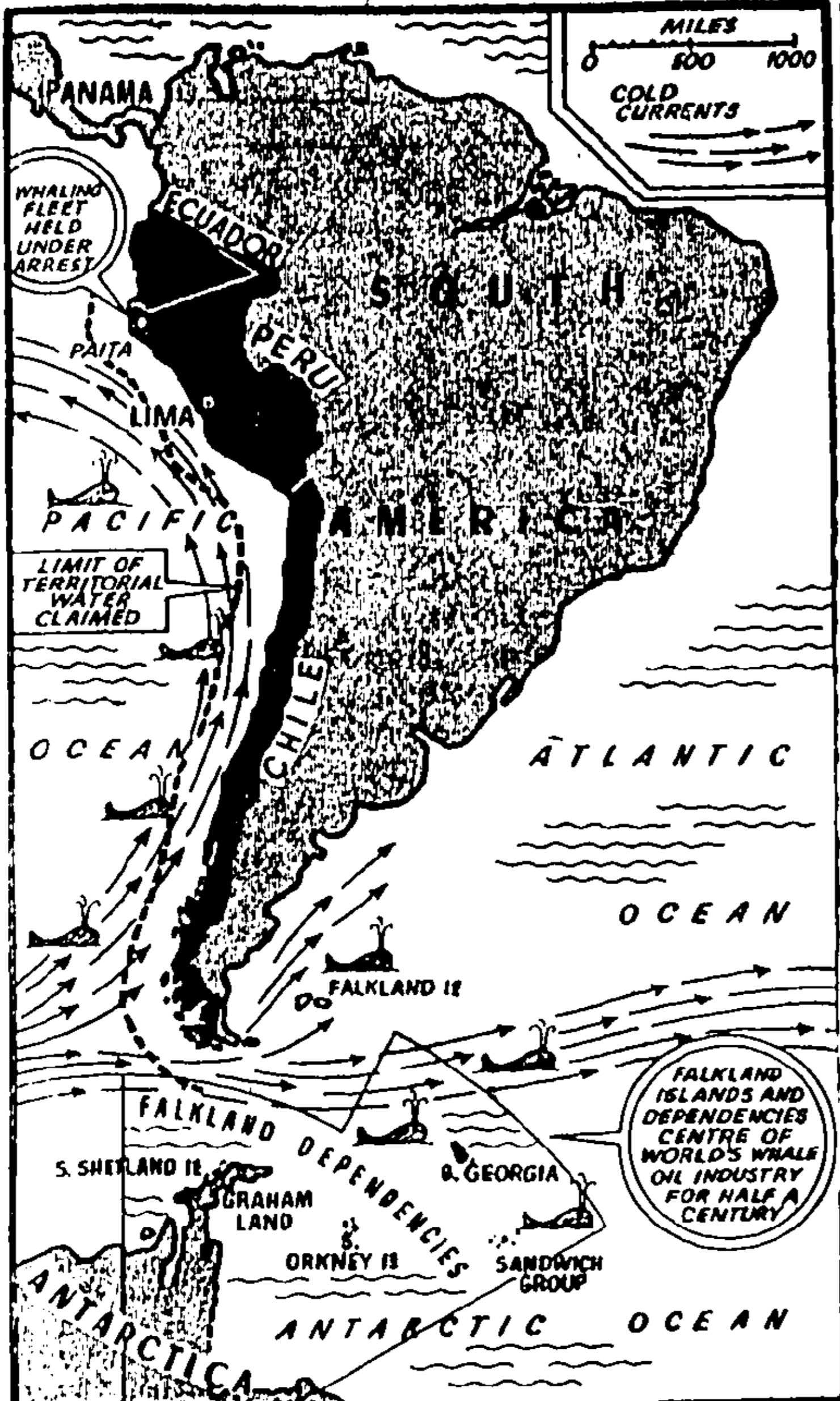
HUNT SHIFTS

THE hunt has shifted time after time as the cycle of slaughter and shortage ran its course—first off Spitzbergen in the Seventeenth Century, then off Greenland, and in other northern seas.

Only in 1905 did the hunt turn to the Antarctic, but since then the bleak and lonely islands of the Falklands dependencies have been the centre of the industry. Not so long ago they were producing almost all the world's whale oil, to be used in making soap and margarine.

SCARCE

THEIR time has passed, though Whales are running short there.



But big, floating factories are extending whale hunting far from any land bases. For some time the Norwegians (whom most ships carry) have harpooned whales off Africa. Now they are chasing them up the west Latin-American coast—wherever the cold currents flow, in fact.

Mr Onassis, no doubt, wishes they did not

flow past Peru, who—in common with Ecuador and Chile—claims that her territorial waters reach 200 miles out from shore. The dispute may well give international lawyers, who mostly accept the traditional three-mile limit, their worst problem since the Anglo-Persian oil dispute.

TRADE and COMMERCE SECTION

FAR EAST DEVELOPMENT

New Financing

Methods

Should Be Found

Bangkok, Dec. 2.
New ways have to be found for financing economic development in Asia and the Far East, according to Dr P. S. Lokanathan, the Executive Secretary of ECAFE (the United Nations Economic Commission for Asia and the Far East).

In an address to fiscal and monetary experts from 19 Asian and non-Asian countries he said that although considerable success had been achieved in increasing domestic savings and in obtaining finance for economic development through increased taxation, progress had not been fast enough to raise living standards to the desired level. For this reason, other ways had to be explored for financing economic development—for instance by deficit financing.

World Cotton Markets

New York, Dec. 2.
Cotton futures today sawed narrowly on either side of the previous close in quiet dealings.

Routine hedge selling and liquidation by discouraged longs, after three days of sagging prices, supplied a demand from textile mills spot interests and exporters.

Liverpool brokers were active sellers of October on straddles with the British market.

Experts thought the market was "pointing up" to the final Government crop estimate of the season—Dec. 8. First of the private surveys is expected to be out on Monday. Currently trade ideas indicate the official estimate may run between 200,000 and 400,000 bales over the November figure of 13,209,000 bales.

The list closed off 3 to 6 points after swaying within a ten-point range. Opening prices were unchanged to off 5 points. New Orleans closed off 2 to 6 points.

Trading volumes and open interests in the Exchange today were:

Month	Volume	Open Interest
Dec.	6,800	23,000
Mar.	40,000	1,021,000
May	35,200	1,029,000
July	27,000	490,200
Sept.	34,000	111,000
Dec.	1,100	74,200
Mar.	1,000	23,200
May	1,200	12,700
Total	125,500	2,002,600

NEW YORK
Prices of futures closed today as follows:

Spot	34.15	80% - 80%
December	34.00	80% - 80%
March	34.27	80% - 80%
May	34.47	80% - 80%
July	34.61	80% - 80%
Sept.	34.33	80% - 80%
October	34.27	80% - 80%
December	34.30	80% - 80%
March	34.40	80% - 80%

NEW ORLEANS
Prices of futures closed today as follows:

Spot	32.70	80% - 80%
December	34.10	80% - 80%
March	34.42	80% - 80%
May	34.68	80% - 80%
July	34.84	80% - 80%
Sept.	34.57	80% - 80%
October	34.41	80% - 80%
December	34.41	80% - 80%
March	34.47	80% - 80%

LIVERPOOL
Futures closing American middling 10/16 inch, in pence per lb., were as follows:

Dec./Jan.	31.81
Mar./Apr.	31.82
May/June	32.12-13
July/Aug.	31.03
Official values for spot cottons include:	

American middling 15/16 inch 32.44

American 8. L. middling 34/5 inch 29.34

Mexican middling 1-1/2nd 33.68

Others were unchanged.

SAO PAULO
Futures closing in cruzeiros per kilo were as follows:

Jan.	31.77
Feb.	31.80
Mar.	31.80
April	31.80
May	31.80

In the United States, the average price of 15/16 middling or 10 designated spot markets was 33.84 cents per lb. Sales at these centres totalled 48,215 bales.—United Press.

NEW YORK SILK FUTURES

New York, Dec. 2.
Silk futures today closed 2 to 4½ cents higher with no sales reported.

Closing prices were:

Dec.	44.00
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May	44.00
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May	44.00
July	44.00
Sept.	44.00

AMSTERDAM

The market was steady. Prices closed today in guilders per kilo as follows:

No. 1 rubber	820 guilders
No. 2 rubber	820 guilders
No. 3 crepe	820 guilders

—United Press.

TRADE and COMMERCE SECTION

Iron And Steel Licensing

Washington, Dec. 2.
The Commerce Department announced today it will continue its licensing of iron and steel scrap exports through the first three months of 1955, in order to watch on how much of the metal is being shipped and where it is going.

There is not, and will not be any limit on quantity, according to officials.

The Department said U.S. exports of iron and steel scrap rose substantially in the last few months.—United Press.

SMALL BOOM ON HONGKONG STOCK EXCHANGE

By A Special Correspondent

Reinvigorated by an influx of new investment buying, the Hongkong Stock Exchange has registered a spectacular advance in the last three days. Turnovers mounted during the week until yesterday the business exceeded \$2,700,000—the highest for many months.

My spies tell me that there have been somewhat hectic scenes in the trading hall with the generally unobtrusive background accompaniment of buzzing telephones and staccato calls of buyers and sellers rising to a rather wild crescendo as prices moved higher.

The centre of attraction was Hotels, Lands, Wharves and Docks. In fact every company

which has vacant land,

irrespective of whether it plans to sell it or not, Speculators, of course, have had a field day.

The net result is that after the spirited bidding of Wednesday and yesterday there are number of pale and tired brokers around town who won't be sorry to see the end of the afternoon bell today.

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

New York, Dec. 2.
Prices on the Stock Exchange closed higher today after two days of decline. Trading was active.

All departments joined in the advance with oils, rails and specialties leading the way. Tobacco shares turned strong late in the session and they registered gains ranging to more than 3 points.

Market news continued on the favourable side. Dividend boosts, coupled with optimistic business forecasts helped the market again today.

Of the 1,222 issues traded today, 737 stocks closed higher, 200 finished lower and 224 held unchanged.

Transactions today totalled 3,100,000 shares, compared with 3,100,000 yesterday.

COPPER GAINS

Continental Copper, which appeared on the topo in large letters, led the market in turnover with 61,200 shares changing hands. It closed with a gain of 1¾ points to 10¾.

In the strong railroad group, Santa Fe was the boldest. It jumped 2¾ points to \$131.

Liggett and Meyer was the leader in its section. It ran up 3¾ points to \$63 ½. American Tobacco was up 2¾ points to \$62 ¼.

High-priced Amerada Petroleum featured in petrolium. It was up 2¾ points to \$132.

The New York Stock Exchange bond volume was 40,000,000.

The American Stock Exchange volume was 730,000 shares.

DOW-JONES AVERAGES

Dow-Jones closing averages on Wall Street today were as follows:

30 industrials	383.63

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Magsaysay Orders Deportation Of Chinese

Manila, Dec. 3.
President Magsaysay last night ordered the immediate implementation of the recent cabinet decision to deport 3,500 Chinese temporary visitors who have overstayed in the Philippines.

The presidential order came on the heels of reports of the existence of a US\$3,000,000 bribe to arrange the continued stay of the 3,500 Chinese in the country.

The Presidential Press Secretary, Mr. Jose Cruz, announced that the Philippine Government would take care of the transportation of the deportees.

He added that should the Foreign Office fail to agree on the content negotiation with the Nationalist Chinese Government in the setting of the Chinese question, the President would take the matter up personally with President Chiang Kai-shek.

He quoted President Magsaysay as saying that it was "unwise" for the Chinese involved to talk with men who, in absence of money could influence the Government's "decision to come."

NOT UNFRIENDLY
Mr. Cruz quoted the President as expressing the hope that the local Chinese community would understand the position taken by the Philippine Government on the matter and would not consider them unfriendly.

Meanwhile the Secretary of Justice, Mr. Pedro P. Diaz, sparked reports that his department initiated the move to legalise the stay in the Philippines of the 3,500 Chinese temporary visitors.

Records of both the Foreign Office and the Immigration Department showed that the Philippine Government tried to have the Chinese deported as early as 1950 but that the Chinese Nationalist Government consistently declined to receive them.

The majority of the 3,500 Chinese came to the Philippines in 1949 and 1950 from the Chinese mainland when the Communists overran China and drove Chiang to Formosa.

The existence of the lobby, alleged to be controlled by rich Chinese traders here was bared three days ago by the opposition Liberal Party. — France-Press

Consuls

The Queen's Executive empowering Mr. Lakandula Ishak to act as Consul-General for Indonesia at Hongkong has received Her Majesty's signature, it was announced in the Government Gazette yesterday.

It was also notified that H.E. the Governor, under instructions from the Secretary of State for the Colonies, has recorded formal recognition to Monsieur Robert Vire as Consul for Belgium at Hongkong, and Messrs Leo J. Moser and Alfred Harding as Vice-Consuls for the United States of America at Hongkong.

Morgan Phillips' Views On China's Asian Role

London, Dec. 3.
Mr Morgan Phillips, Secretary of the British Labour Party, said in a book published today that China independent of Russia "might well prove decisive in effecting a change of Soviet policy in Europe".

His book, entitled "East meets West," is a personal pictorial record of his experiences as a member of the recent Labour goodwill mission to China and Russia.

He said that he came to the same conclusion. The more we talked, the more we grew closer and closer to China, the better for the Chinese people, the better for the rest of the world." Reader,

described as China's ambassador at the general conference that she was no satellite and thought this might affect Sino-Soviet relations.

FORMOSA NEUTRALISED
Mr Phillips went on: "Formosa could be neutralised if withdrawn, the seat of China now held by Chiang Kai-shek in the United Nations could be declared vacant, we should try to convince our American friends and colleagues that we cannot go on ignoring a nation of 600 million people and we'd better do it to say."

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The treaty was signed by Mr. Dulles and Nationalist Chinese Foreign Minister, Mr. George K. C. Yeh.

The treaty will remain in force indefinitely, but any party may terminate the pact after one year's notice.—United Press.

U.S.A. Signs Treaty With Nationalists

Washington, Dec. 2.

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Mission To Lepers To Hold Fair

The Hongkong Auxiliary of the Mission to Lepers will hold a Christmas Fair at the Royal Hongkong Defence Force Ground, Happy Valley, on Saturday.

Mrs Kwok Chan will perform the opening ceremony at 11.30 a.m., and the Fair will remain open until 6 p.m.

Mrs E. L. Summerfield, Chairwoman of the Marianne Reichl Aid to Lepers Group, which was organised to raise funds for the Hongkong Auxiliary, said the ascent of the Fair will be on Christmas and on children.

Father Christmas will arrive shortly after the opening ceremony. There will also be a magician, a colourful Christmas tree, a Lucky Dip, and a cinema show. There will also be a wide selection of goods on sale which have been made by the ladies of the Auxiliary.

Programmes for this fourth annual Fair of the Auxiliary will describe briefly the leprosarium at Hay Ling Chau and the work of the Mission.

Lunch will be available from 12 noon to 2 p.m. and tea from 5 p.m. to 5.30 p.m.

Radio Hongkong

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 3, BY AIR

Japan, U.S.A., Canada, 9 p.m. New Zealand, Ceylon, 6 p.m. By Surface

Macao, 6 p.m.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 4, BY AIR

Philippines, 8 a.m. Thailand, Burma, India, Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain & Europe, 9 a.m.

Japan, U.S.A., Canada, noon.

By Surface

China, People's Republic, 8.30 a.m. Indo-China, 9 a.m. Seychelles, E. & S. Africa, (Mozambique, N. & S. Rhodesia) P.P. via Nairobi, 11 a.m. Japan, 6 p.m. Formosa, 1 p.m. Macao, 1 p.m.

By Air

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